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Montana Kaimin, April 22, 1988

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Friday/April 22, 1988

Missoula, Montana

Calendar made without faculty, McCormick says

By John Firehammer
Kaimin Reporter

Higher education officials have broken their promise to allow negotiations on the academic calendar the university system will follow when it converts to a semester system, the president of the University of Montana Teachers Union said Thursday.

Dennis McCormick said during yesterday's UM Faculty Senate meeting that Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause and the Board of Regents had stated that while the Board's decision to convert to semesters by 1992 was not negotiable, the academic calendar would be open to faculty suggestions.

But it now appears a tenta-

tive calendar drawn up by Bob Albrecht, deputy commissioner of higher education, isn't open to change, McCormick said.

He said he spoke to both Krause and Dennis Lind, chairman of the regents, Wednesday and received different views on what areas of the conversion to which faculty members could contribute.

McCormick said Krause told him the calendar had been discussed by the university system's academic vice presidents and would not be open to faculty opinions.

But he said Lind told him the regents had not closed

See 'Semesters,' page 8.



Staff photo by Charles Lyman

TWO BASEBALLS seem to be heading toward UM baseball club manager Greg Sukut but are actually delivered by Sukut and pitcher Don Sibling almost simultaneously. Sukut, Sibling and catcher Pete Giardino are practicing at Spurgin Field for this weekend's tournament at the University of Idaho at Moscow. See story on page 6.

Separatists to hold talk in motel parking lot

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

A controversial presentation by two race separatists will go on Saturday despite the fact that a local motel has canceled the event's booking.

In a telephone interview Wednesday Dan Johnson, a Glendale, Calif.-based white separatist, said he and organizers plan to hold the event in the Quality Inn parking lot to try to persuade motel management to honor their contract with them.

The presentation was canceled when the University of Montana's Student Action Center and several anthropol-

ogy students protested the event.

Steve Horton, assistant director of SAC, said he called the Quality Inn after four students and one community member expressed outrage over the presentation.

It's not "very productive for the community to be hosting" the views of racist groups, he said.

Tom Boone, lawyer for the Quality Inn, said the motel canceled the event after learning of its controversial nature.

But Johnson said his group doesn't intend to let the motel dictate whether the event will

take place. If the speakers are asked to leave the parking lot, Johnson said, organizers have obtained a public meeting permit and will hold the presentation on the sidewalk in front of the motel.

The presentation features speeches by Johnson and Robert Brock, a black nationalist from Los Angeles.

Organizers of the event include the only self-acknowledged UM member of the White Student Union, Jon Jerome Warman, and Missoula resident Arwood Stickney.

Johnson is the spokesman

for the League of Pace Amendment Advocates in Glendale, which supports a proposed amendment to the Constitution that would deny American citizenship to all people except non-Hispanic whites of European origin.

Both Johnson and Brock support policies of separatism in the United States.

Johnson said the League is a "moderate" group which holds all races in "equal esteem," but claims the mixing of America's various minority groups poses a threat to society.

He said the League believes the mixture of America's different races has led to conflict and "declining standards of conduct" in society, including drug abuse, abortion, and the outlawing of school prayer.

The League doesn't blame minorities for the problems, he said. According to him, it has a large minority membership that supports repatriation, which is sending people to the country of their origins to resettle.

See 'Motel,' page 8.

ASUM wants more applicants for program director

By Dug Ellman

Kaimin Reporter

While ASUM has filled three of its vacant student offices, it has put aside hiring a programming director until more people apply for the position.

The senate recently hired directors for Student Legislative Action and Student Action Center and a student complaint officer, but ASUM President Jennifer Isern said it extended the application deadline for programming until April 29.

The programming director's job is important and the senate should have a broad selection of candidates to choose from, Isern said, adding that all of this year's programming staff

will leave at the end of Spring Quarter.

Five people have applied for the paid position so far.

The three people selected by the senate are Mike Mathison, director of SLA, Bobbie Hoe, director of SAC, and John Velk, student complaint officer.

Mathison, a junior in political science, said SLA may have become too involved with budget issues last year and lost sight of some of its goals.

He said while working with the state Legislature to ensure a healthy budget for the university system is important, SLA should take an active role in representing students' inter-

ests in national politics.

Deadlines for possible additions to the Democratic and Republican parties' platforms are near, Mathison said, and student's interests, specifically financial aid, must be planks in those platforms.

While Mathison wants SLA to focus on political issues, the new director of SAC says she wants her group to deal with a variety of issues.

Bobbie Hoe, a junior in history and political science, said SAC has the freedom to deal with a broad range of problems, and one problem she wants to address is the production of fluorocarbons. The gas is used to produce styrofoam and is blamed for destroying the earth's ozone layer.

She said her group could pressure local grocers to stop using styrofoam to package meat, and support the efforts by Montana Sen. Max Baucus to stop production of fluorocarbons in the United States.

Improving the visibility of the student complaint office is John Velk's top priority as its new director.

Velk, a graduate in law, said he plans to improve visibility by keeping regular office hours and accepting calls at his home as well as at his office.

He said his law background will enable him to help students mediate their complaints and possibly solve problems before costly legal action is taken.

OPINION

World War II internees deserve payments

The U.S. Senate voted Wednesday to give tax-free payments of \$20,000 to Japanese-Americans who were forced from their homes and sent to internment camps during World War II.

The plan is a good one, even though it can't begin to pay the victims what they deserve.

About 120,000 Japanese-Americans were imprisoned on U.S. soil after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Nearly half of those Americans are still alive.

The government can never repay them. There's no way to make amends for the atrocities, the harsh treatment, the financial loss and the humiliation they suffered.

But the bill the Senate passed Wednesday isn't meant to compensate fully victims of the mass

roundups of Japanese-Americans during World War II. The bill isn't a cheap attempt to clear the American conscience.

It's just a good effort, however token it might appear, to make life a little easier for 60,000 people whose fair compensation, if put in dollar terms, would break the national bank.

The Senate passed the bill on a 69-27 vote. Last fall the House of Representatives passed a similar bill by a 243-141 margin. The Senate bill, unlike the House's version, also would pay up to \$12,000 to surviving members of the Aleut Indian tribes who were forced from the Aleutian Islands during Japanese attacks in 1942.

Differences in the bills will have to be ironed out before a final version can go to the president.

But President Reagan already has been urged to veto the bill because of its cost. The Office of Management and Budget doesn't like the idea of spending \$1.3 billion dollars on such a cause.

The Office of Management and Budget, however, is in no position to point fingers at price tags. That very same office "advised" the president through eight years during which the federal budget deficit quadrupled.

The Senate and House have done a good thing by passing bills to give financial help to survivors of Japanese-American internment camps. When the final bill is drafted, Reagan should sign it.

Kevin McRae

Skibuxland or sacred mountain?

County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault announced Monday night that she believes the commissioners should place a measure before the voters asking for support for a plan to develop a \$100 million ski resort on Lolo Peak.

The plan, proposed by a local group which has yet to locate an investor, has already created a controversy which has divided the community along long-established battle lines: those who favor development vs. environmentalists and others opposed to large-scale change.

Dussault says she wants the board of commissioners to "position themselves in the middle" of the controversy. At the same time, she and the other commissioners have directed the county planning agency to give priority treatment to the idea. The board has hired Myles Rademan, a hot-shot ski-development consultant from Park City, Utah, to come to Missoula next month to help the county analyze the situation.

In a way, this kind of response from government officials is admirable. You can't help but feel good seeing them take such initiative. But this can hardly be seen as an attempt to remain neutral.

By placing the question on the ballot, our elected officials are, in effect, showing support for the idea, and asking the question before any feasibility studies have been done is meaningless.

Dussault says she wants the county to put the measure on the ballot — rather than require the plan's backers to gather signatures for an initiative — so that the county can "control the language." Again, this is a reasonable idea, but again, it puts the county in the position of proponent. While she isn't beating any drums about it, Dussault admits that she is "not opposed" to the idea.

The Idea

Howard Toole is the president of LoloPERC, the group behind the Ski Resort plan. Toole believes big hotels, fancy restaurants, high-tech snow-making machines and tourist dollars can help make Missoula the next Aspen. When this man looks at Mount Lolo, he sees money waiting to be made. A lot of people find this idea enticing.

This is, in fact, close to being the kind of idea which some people have been proposing as an alternative to the resource industries that have dominated Montana's economy forever. Tourism is, they say, a "clean" industry. People come here in their BMWs, throw some money at us, then go



Stealing Fire
by
Eric Johnson

back to L.A. The fact that this idea has met with such fierce opposition from the conservation community is raising the old "anti-business" charge.

According to Max Kummerow, a real estate analyst who represents the Friends of Lolo Peak in opposition to the ski resort plan, the problem is one of scale. He says a development of this size, even in tourism, creates environmental and social problems which outweigh the benefits. Whatever benefits do come from such a project, he says, are limited to a small segment of the community, such as speculators.

In fact, the way LoloPERC presents their idea, it will require a vast amount of capital, which is most likely to come from out of state. The lion's share of the profits, then, are likely to go out of state, just like in the old days.

Ignoring Environmental Concerns

Supporters and opponents of the ski resort plan agree that Lolo Peak is one of Missoula's most valuable resources. A conflict exists because the two groups measure its worth against two different sets of values.

The plan which the County is considering would, if successful, bring over 10,000 skiers a day up the mountain. Roads would be built, forests cut, wildlife displaced and scenery altered. Snow would have to be made. No one is saying where the water to make the snow is supposed to come from.

Environmentalists are usually seen as anathema to economic progress; they are treated like the enemy. They look at Lolo Peak and see a sacred mountain. They use words like "beauty" and "serenity," and speak of nature with reverence. This kind of talk sounds like Martian to those who think in terms of "the bottom line."

The county would be wise to encourage communication between these two warring groups. A premature vote would produce a lot of rhetoric, but little communication.

Eric Johnson is a sophomore in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 90th year, is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 per quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Can and bottle petition up for approval

By Carol Roberts

Kalmin Reporter

MontPIRG is applying to have a petition approved for its can and bottle initiative today so that it can begin collecting signatures to get the initiative on the November ballot.

The secretary of state's office is expected to approve the petition next week. MontPIRG is planning a kick-off meeting to begin the petition drive next Wednesday.

The group must gather 25,000 signatures from 34 of the 100 legislative districts in Montana to get the initiative on the ballot.

The initiative would place a 5-cent

deposit on all beverage cans and bottles and require easy redemption of that deposit.

MontPIRG intern Mike Mathison said the group hasn't been able to collect any signatures yet because discrepancies in the administrative cost of the initiative have delayed its approval.

The state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences estimated it would cost more than \$200,000 to enforce the initiative if it passes.

A fiscal note attached to the petition for the initiative by the attorney general's office alerted voters of that cost.

MontPIRG made an appeal to the governor's budget office to lower the estimated administrative cost to \$185,000 and to add in how the cost could be offset.

The final fiscal note states that it will cost the state \$185,000 in 1990-91 to enforce a can and bottle law, but some of those expenditures could be offset by fines, penalties and reduced litter collection costs.

It also states there could be a loss of tax revenue because of reduced beverage sales.

MontPIRG representative Kristin Page said the group is relying on UM students from other parts of the state

to help recruit volunteers in their hometowns and circulate petitions there.

A similar initiative was defeated in Montana in 1980, but MontPIRG wasn't the sponsor. Mathison said he thinks this initiative has a better chance of passing because MontPIRG can campaign across the state and it has more information to base its campaign on since several states have passed similar bills since 1980.

In campus elections Winter Quarter, 74 percent of the voters endorsed the can and bottle initiative. Twenty-five percent of UM students voted in the elections.

NEWS BRIEFS

Democrats down to two candidates

Associated Press

The 1988 Democratic presidential marathon dwindled down to two survivors on Thursday as Sen. Albert Gore Jr. called it quits. Front-runner Michael Dukakis said Jesse Jackson's showing guarantees him consideration when it comes to picking a vice presidential running mate but nothing more.

"If I were to finish second, it wouldn't entitle me to anything more than consideration, period," Dukakis said in an interview in Boston before he flew off to campaign in Pennsylvania and Ohio, the next primary states on the calendar.

Jackson spent the day in Pennsylvania, buoyed by an endorsement from the Philadelphia Daily News. "I am the alternative in the

Democratic Party. I am the alternative to Reaganomics," he said as he made the rounds on a hectic campaign day.

"We can win. We can win," he said.

The ubiquitous public opinion polls suggested otherwise.

A survey taken for television stations in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh showed Dukakis favored by 55 percent to 24 percent for Jackson and 6 percent for Gore. That represented an improvement in Dukakis' position since his big victory in the New York primary, which established his control over the presidential race.

Hostages return after 15-day seige

KUWAIT (AP) — Hostages freed in Algiers from a hijacked Kuwait Airways jet arrived home Thursday

to a tumultuous reception after being released by nine Moslem gunmen, who slipped away.

Western diplomatic sources said they had clear evidence the hijackers had reached Beirut after the end of the 15-day siege. Officials at the Beirut airport denied they landed there.

The emir of Kuwait, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, and Crown Prince Sheik Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah led a group of government officials and relatives who were at the Kuwait airport to meet the former captives.

The special Kuwait Airways Boeing 767 carrying the 22 passengers and seven crew members touched down Thursday night after a six-hour flight from Algiers.



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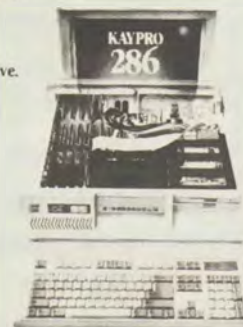
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Conference to address women's issues

By Gabrielle Tolliver

Kaimin Reporter

"Feminism in the '90s," a conference on women's issues, will be held April 22-24 at the University of Montana.

The conference is "the kind of project which very well could have happened in the '60s," according to a conference organizer, Vaughn Kauffman.

"Our goal is to look at important women's issues of the past and relate them to what's going on in our time," she said.

The conference will include workshops on a wide variety of subjects including gender equality in education, women's art and political skill building.

Keynote speakers will be:

- Pat Reuss, legislative director for the Woman's Equity Action League, who will talk about the problems and strategies of guiding the women's legislative agenda through Congress. Reuss' speech is tonight in the Underground Lecture Hall at 7:30.

- Celinda Lake, originally from Montana, who will respond to Reuss' speech and tell how women's legislation is important to Montanans. Her speech begins at 9 tonight also in the Underground Lecture Hall.

- Charlotte Bunch, a feminist theorist and author of "Feminism in the '80s," who will speak on "Passionate Politics: Feminist Theory in Action." Bunch's speech begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Special conference events will include workshops with:

- Kathy Devecka, actor, teacher, and creator of political theater, who will hold a workshop on "giving voice to our personal and political beliefs through participatory theater." The workshop will be held today in the Schreiber Gymnasium Rehearsal Hall from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

- Vicki Noble, feminist shaman healer, co-creator of the Motherpeace Tarot Deck and author of "Motherpeace: A Way to the Goddess," who will explain the Motherpeace Tarot Deck's structure and symbols on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Yoga Fitness Center at 1407 S. Higgins Ave.

Also on Sunday, Noble will hold a workshop on female shamanism, transmitting power through the use of yoga, trance, chanting and drumming, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Yoga Fitness Center.

Registration for the conference, which will include many other events, begins Friday at noon in the Liberal Arts Building and moves to the Underground Lecture Hall at 4 p.m.

Sponsors of the event are Blue Mountain Women's Clinic, Montana Lesbian Coalition, National Organization for Women — Missoula chapter, Women's Opportunity and Resource Development, Women's Place and the UM social work department.

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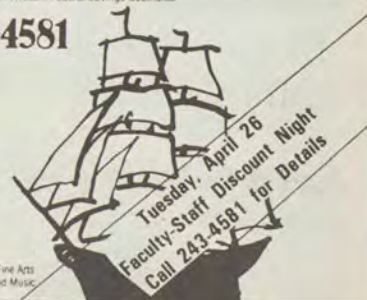
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MSU, UM enter similar plans for consulting centers

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana's two major universities have submitted similar proposals for state money to help them launch small business consulting centers, and the state wants to figure out how the proposals differ before promising either any money.

Montana State University's College of Business asked the Montana Science and Technology Alliance for some \$52,000 in initial funding for its planned "venture capital analysis center."

Meanwhile, the University of Mon-

tana's business school has asked the Alliance for some \$99,000 in first-year funding for a proposed small-business development center.

"At least on the surface, they sound somewhat similar," said Alliance Executive Director Sam Hubbard.

Meetings are planned with the deans of both schools this week so that the Alliance can determine just how similar the proposals are.

MSU College of Business officials have conceived the "venture capital

analysis center" to help entrepreneurs with the marketing and financial analysis required to get their new technologies and inventions to the marketplace.

The UM proposal focuses on "entrepreneurial, small business development," says Hubbard, who notes that he's seen only preliminary proposals from the two universities and has asked both for complete outlines of the projects.

But because there's often little dis-

tinction between start-up firms with high growth potential and promising candidates for venture capital financing, Hubbard concedes it could turn out that both schools want to do essentially the same thing.

Hubbard says the two university proposals would be funded from the Alliance's money for research and development, which is about \$300,000 for the rest of the fiscal year ending June 30, and some \$800,000 to \$900,000 for the following fiscal year.

Weekend

Friday

Conferences

Registration for the Feminism in the '90s conference will begin at noon in the Liberal Arts Building Room 308. Fees are \$25 for the general public and \$10 for low-income participants.

Registration for Law Weekend will begin at 8 a.m. in the Law School. There will be presentations from 8:45 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Lecture

Pat Ruess, legislative director for the Women's Equity Action League in Washington, D.C., will give the keynote address, "Women's National Legislative Agenda," to open the Feminism in the '90s conference at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.

Recital

Organist Lee Garrett will hold a recital at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Saturday

Exhibit

Artworks by Missoula high school art teachers will be displayed through May 14 in

the Gallery of Visual Arts, Social Sciences Building. The opening reception will be held today in the gallery from 2-4 p.m.

Conference

The Feminism in the '90s conference will hold workshops from 1-5 p.m. on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building.

Lecture

Feminist theorist and author Charlotte Bunch will present a lecture titled, "Passionate Politics: Feminist Theory in Action," at 8 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$3.

Sunday

Conference

Feminism in the '90s — Workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building. A workshop with feminist shaman healer Vicki Noble will also be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$25 to the Noble workshops.

Recital

Pianists Lucien Hut and Steve Adoff will present recitals at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

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Griz to go to UI for baseball tournament

By Dan Morgan
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana's baseball club, in its second week of play, will compete in a tournament this weekend at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Montana has a 2-1 record after playing MSU last weekend in Hamilton. UM lost the first game in Saturday's doubleheader, 9-2, but bounced back to win the nightcap, 11-4.

On Sunday, the Bobcats were leading 6-3 in the top of

the seventh, but in the bottom of the inning, the Grizzlies' offense exploded with eight runs. UM held on for an 11-8 win.

Matt Dantic and Darin Gagner both homered in Sunday's contest and are tied for the team lead. Pitcher Fritz Neighbor got the win Sunday in relief of Todd Powell. Greg Page pitched a complete game in Saturday's victory.

The starting pitchers for this weekend's games haven't been decided yet because the pitchers' arms are still sore

from last weekend.

According to team president Pete Giardino, Montana State is not the Grizzlies' biggest rival in baseball as it is with other sports.

"We pretty much split games with (MSU)," Giardino said. "It's just a matter of who has got their act together that day."

Last year, Boise State won the IFBC title and beat Montana in Missoula. For those two reasons, Giardino said Boise State is the Grizzlies' biggest rival right now. Mon-

tana was third in the IFBC last season, right behind Montana State.

The ball club has been practicing across town at Spurgin Field since Campbell Field behind Dornblaser Stadium became unplayable. Giardino added that even though Spurgin is a beat-up field, it is much better than Campbell Field.

UM has the field until 4:30 p.m., at which time children from the Babe Ruth League start practice.

Montana has two more

weekend tournaments scheduled — one in Billings next weekend and the IFBC finals in Bozeman the following weekend.

Giardino said the team will try to organize an additional tournament after regular season play.

Other teams scheduled to play in this weekend's tournament are Boise State, Montana State, Eastern Washington and Idaho State of the Intermountain Federation of Baseball Clubs and non-league member Eastern Oregon.

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Tulane to resume men's basketball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane University announced Thursday that it would reinstitute men's basketball and hopes to resume play in the 1990-91 season.

The university abolished the program three years ago because of a point-shaving scandal.

The Tulane Board of Administrators approved the recommendation of President Eamon Kelly and the University Senate, a group of students, faculty and alumni who recommended that basketball be resumed.

The board also authorized a \$25 million fund-raising campaign for intercollegiate athletics which it said would ensure a solid foundation for a strong Division I athletic program.

Avron B. Fogelman, co-owner of the Kansas City Royals and a graduate of Tulane, was present for the announcement and said he has contributed \$1 million to the university as a result of the decision to restore the men's basketball program.

Fogelman said the gift was earmarked for programs designed to prevent problems such as those that led to the discontinuation of the program.



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LOST: Red & Gray Floppy Disk box, containing 5 disks. Lost in Science Complex. Call 549-4522 or turn in at Kaimin office. 91-2

PERSONALS

FOR SWINGING SINGLES! Campus Recreation Tennis Tournament, sign up McGill Hall 109 by April 28. Play begins April 30. Free! 92-1
Silvertip Skydivers will drop in Friday at 1:00 U.M. Overall 92-1
WHO'S THAT GUY WHO KEEPS RUNNING INTO DOORS? HAVE A GOOD WEEK-END GREGALIT LOVE AIMLIT 92-1
Attend MontPIRG's kick-off meeting for a statewide Can and Bottle Bill petition drive. Learn how you can help clean up Montana. come to the Montana Rooms, University Center third floor Wednesday, April 27 at 8p.m. We can make it happen. For more information contact MontPIRG. 243-2907 92-2

OVERSEAS STUDENTS AND OTHERS SEEK PEN PALS. FREE DETAILS. Worldwide Friendship International P.O. Box 562 Randallstown, Maryland 21133 92-1

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TONIGHT! 6:00—Friday Feast! \$1 for all the good food and companionship you could wish for. In the back yard—1400 Gerald, Catholic Campus Ministry. 92-1

2 for 1 drinks at the Carousel 7-10. After hour party. Live music from 10:00 to 3:30 a.m. 18 and over admitted at 1:45 a.m. 92-1

HELP WANTED

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS—Campus Recreation accepting applications for counselors for two camp programs. Day camp 20 hours/wk. 8 weeks; Summer Enrichment Program 40 hours/wk. 9 weeks. Pay \$4/hour. Past experience working with children preferred. Apply McGill 109 by 4 p.m. May 2. 92-1

Help Wanted
Older Student Needs Help in Applework Word Processing Call 542-2387 Before Noon or After 4:00 p.m. 92-2

BAKER, pastry experience desired, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday until noon. Must have vehicle. Long term commitment. Apply at Mammoth Bakery, 131 West Main. Mornings. 91-4

GAIN EXPERIENCE AND HAVE FUN IN THE BLACK HILLS OF SOUTH DAKOTA. Employment Opportunity from April 1 to November 1, 1988 in food and beverage operation at the foot of Mt. Rushmore. Guaranteed monthly salary plus room and board, plus possible help with traveling expenses. For information and application write The Historic Ruby House, Box 163, Keystone, SD 57751. 92-1

SUMMER DAY CAMP DIRECTOR—June 20 to August 12. 30 hours/week, pay \$5/hour. Past camp experience necessary. Apply McGill Hall 109 by 4 p.m. April 28. 92-1

St. Mary Lodge in Glacier National Park will be interviewing students on campus April 28 and 29 for the following positions: waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, cooks, sales people, cocktail servers, office, service station and maintenance personnel. Monthly salary including room and board. Sign up in Career Services Lodge Rm. 148. 90-3

Silvertip Lounge now taking applications for bartenders and cocktail servers. Please apply in person. 680 SW Higgins. 91-5

Work study to work in Wood Chem Lab Office. Word processing experience desirable. Call 243-6212 90-7

Part-time receptionist wanted for law office. Send resume to box 8161 Missoula 59807. 89-4

CLASSIFIEDS

Student with business background. Spring Quarter and Summer work avail. 20-40 hrs. a week flexible. Common labor and Limo driver. Apply 4050 Hwy 10 West Vigilante park and fly. 89-4

Employment: Wanted Clean, Courteous and Responsible person For Summer position in fly shop, between June 1st and Sept 1st Fly Fishing and Fly Tying Knowledge and skills a must. For more information and interview call 728-1085, Streamside Anglers. 92-1

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY'S PINE BUTTE GUEST RANCH is looking for summer help: HOUSEKEEPER (1), BREAKFAST COOK/HOUSEKEEPER (1). Call 1-466-2158 92-1

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Silvertip Skydivers will drop in Friday at 1:00 U.M. Overall 92-1

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FOR RENT

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1 bdrm upstairs, light, comfortable. Two blocks from University. 721-6933 Evenings 90-3

ROOMMATES NEEDED

3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Laundry. \$160 utilities included 721-3443. 88-5

Male non-smoker to share house on Blaine St. \$120.00 mo. Call 721-1665 91-4

COMPUTERS

IBM COMPUTER Systems and Printers Education Price—40% OFF Retail UC Computers in the UC Bookstore. 92-1

This Week At Campus Rec.

Fri. April 22-Fri. April 29

Intramurals

Fri. Apr. 22—6:45-7:45a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex
4-7p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
Mon. Apr. 25—6:45-7:45a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex

12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex
4-8p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

4:30-6:30a.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
8-9p.m. Soccer Riverbowl

Tues. Apr. 26—12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex
4-8p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
4-5p.m. Basketball McGill Gym

5:30-6:30p.m. Volleyball McGill Gym
8-9p.m. Soccer Riverbowl

Wed. Apr. 27—6:45-7:45a.m. Aerobics Rec Annex
12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex

4-8p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl
4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym

8-9p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
Thurs. Apr. 28—12:05-12:50 Aerobics Rec Annex

4:30-6:30p.m. Aerobics Schreiber Gym
5-7p.m. Softball -Riverbowl & Cloverbowl

7-9p.m. Soccer Riverbowl
5:30-7:30p.m. Volleyball McGill Gym

ENTRIES FOR SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT
DUE McGill 109 by 5p.m.

Outdoor Program

Sat. April 23-Sun. April 24—Intermediate Rockclimbing
Sun. April 24—Griz Pool, Open Kayaking. 7p.m.

Tues. April 26—Griz Pool, Basic Kayaking
Fri. April 29—Used Gear Sale Payback begins April 29.

Outdoor Rentals (FH Annex)

Mon-Sat. 12 noon-5p.m. Full payment required for reservation.

Deposits available 12 noon-5p.m., Mon-Sat. ONLY.

Griz Pool

Mon. April 25—Registration from 7a.m.-7p.m. for

1. Children's afterschool swim lessons. (Session runs May 2-May 13.)

2. Children's Tuesday & Thursday evening lessons. (Session Runs May 3-June 2.)

3. Adult Tuesday & Thursday evening lessons. (Session Runs May 3-June 2.)

For further information on swim lessons or other pool programs please call 243-2763.

Schreiber Gym

Fri. April 22—11:30-1p.m.

Sat. April 23-Sun. April 24—12 noon-4p.m.

Mon. April 25-Fri. April 29—11:30-1p.m.

FH Annex

Fri. April 22—6:30a.m.-7p.m.

Sat. April 23-Sun. April 24—12 noon-7p.m.

Mon. April 25-Thurs. April 28—6:30a.m.-10p.m.

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Continued from page 1.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Brock, president of the Self Determination Committee, said his group is fighting for the repatriation of black Americans.

He said the U.S. Government owes blacks compensation for keeping them in slavery and should provide edu-

cation and resources to help them establish their own nation.

Before speaking in Missoula, Brock and Johnson will appear on the television program "Good Morning, Columbus" in Ohio. Brock and Johnson's respective groups are paying for their transportation to Missoula.

The presentation is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

200 can participate in May 14 triathlon

Campus Recreation and the Grizzly Pool are sponsoring the UM Grizzly Triathlon on Saturday, May 14.

Participation will be limited to 200 people. About 40 have registered already. The deadline for registration is May 6.

The event will begin at the Grizzly Pool with 1,000-yard (80 laps) swim.

It will be followed by a 20-kilometer bike ride down Highway 10 to the Milltown garage and back to the pool.

A 5-kilometer run over the footbridge by Jacobs Island and along the railroad tracks will finish up the race.

Entry forms are available at the Grizzly Pool. The entry fee is \$3 for students, \$4 for non-students and \$9 for teams.

The race will take place even if it rains.



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Semesters

Continued from page 1.

discussion on the calendar.

McCormick said Krause and the regents should clarify their position and added the UTU may consider launching a court case against the regents and the Commissioner's Office if faculty members aren't allowed to express their concerns about the change.

McCormick is scheduled to meet with Krause May 2 to discuss the dispute.

The regents charged Albrecht with drawing up a calendar in December. Krause is expected to approve the calendar within the next few months.

Albrecht's calendar defines starting and ending dates, vacation periods and exam

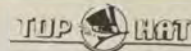
weeks for the entire university system. The units can deviate up to seven days from the set dates.

McCormick said faculty members were not involved in the decision to allow only seven days deviation from the calendar. He said faculty also had no say in choosing the starting and ending dates of the academic year.

Under Albrecht's calendar the first semester would start the last week in August and run until mid-December.

The second semester would begin the third week of January and end the second week of May.

In the past, members of the Faculty Senate have expressed an interest in starting the school year at a date later than the starting date recommended by Albrecht.



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